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Sabbath and public holidays.
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THE JERUSALEM POST

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960. 10 Tahri, 5721. 10 Rabi Tani, 1360.

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South Africa Votes For Republic Status

JOHANNESBURG. — The White population of South Africa has voted for a Republic by a small majority. This result seemed almost certain last night as returns from 128 of the 130 districts showed a shift towards "Yes" in answers to the question in Wednesday's referendum whether Africa Whites prefer the Union to throw off the sovereignty of the British Crown.

The Nationalist Government of Dr. Verwoerd, which has been pressing for a Republic, claims that it wishes to remain within the Commonwealth, like Ghana. But it remains to be seen whether the new White majority will tolerate her re-admission in view of her native policy.

Early results showed a majority for the present South African status but these came from urban constituencies where most of the English settlers live.

The country-wide turnout was unexpectedly large. An estimated 90 per cent of the 1,600,000 electorate voted.

IRAQI ATTACK ON ISRAEL AT U.N.

UNITED NATIONS. — Iraqi Foreign Minister Hashim Jawad yesterday said in the General Assembly that "Israel has been disturbing the peace in the Middle East for 42 years, since its establishment, and economically by certain Western powers. The only way to settle the Palestine question is that Palestine in its entirety should belong once more to its Arab population."

Jawad alleged that "this very day the Security Council had to intervene a number of times in order to stop Israel's military violations of the General Armistice Agreement."

Israel Soldier Hit In Clash With Jordanians

An Israel soldier was wounded slightly when a Jordanian patrol fired at an Israel border patrol at Magal, in the Tulkarm area, on Wednesday afternoon. A brief exchange of fire followed, ending at dusk. The area has been quiet since.

Pilot Madani Buried As Martyr In Syria

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Shots of "death for Hussein" and "down with tyrants" echoed in this city yesterday as the mile-long funeral procession for UAR Flight-Lt. Adnan Madani, whose body was handed over to the Syrian authorities by Jordan on Wednesday, passed through the streets.

NASSER ATTACKS JORDAN MONARCH

CAIRO. — Abdul Nasser returned from the U.N. on Wednesday and in the King of Jordan in a 30-minute speech to a large crowd here, made a vicious attack on King Hussein. He accused the Jordan monarch of "selling his country for a few dollars," while his grandfather, Abdullah, "had conspired with Zionists" in 1948 and "sold out to the Jews."

Servatius Seeing Eichmann Sunday; Not Yet Retained

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
"If my client" — whom I expect to meet for the first time on Sunday — doesn't want me for his defence lawyer, I'll just say "good-bye, pack up and leave."

61 Die in Crash Blamed on Birds

BOSTON (AP). — A U.S. aviation administrator, General Edward R. Quisenberry, said on Wednesday that shrapnel may have caused the crash of a four-engine turbo-prop Electra plane on Tuesday, causing 61 deaths. Only 11 persons survived.

Riots Reported In E. German Town

BERLIN. — Reports of serious rioting in the East German town of Dresden reached West Berlin yesterday. Border-crossers from East Berlin said that a full emergency call went out to police to curb rioters in Dresden's streets over last week-end.

De Gaulle: France Won't Be Forced

LA TOUR DU PIN, Southeast France (Reuters). — General de Gaulle warned last night that France would not let anybody "force her hand" in Algeria, and severely criticized the U.N. organization.

Two Brothers Slain In Family Feud

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Peres Back: 'No Comment' on Lavon

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Deputy Minister of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres, had "no comment" on the Lavon affair in connection with his name has been mentioned on his return last night from a visit to Paris and Rome on what he said was "routine Ministry" business.

Abbas in Moscow After China Visit

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Fehat Abbas, Premier of the "Arab League" Provisional Government, arrived in Moscow from Peking yesterday in a T-104 liner. He will remain in the Soviet Union for several days and see Soviet leaders.

Paris Paper Alleges B-G, Soustelle Links

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — The French satirical weekly "Canard Enchaîné" carries in its latest issue an insidious attack on Mr. Ben-Gurion, who, it alleges, is lending active support to M. Jacques Soustelle's campaign against the Gaullist regime.

Yanks Play Pirates to Even Series 1-1

PITTSBURGH (AP). — The New York Yankees, who were leading the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 in the eighth inning, played pirates to even the series 1-1.

Havana Claims 27-Man Force Lands from U.S.

HAVANA (AP). — A platoon-sized invasion force from the U.S. has landed in east Cuba and headed into the mountains after suffering three casualties in a brush with militiamen, the Armed Forces Ministry announced yesterday.

W' Seeks Special Talks on Arms; Nehru Withdraws 5-Power Draft

UNITED NATIONS. — Prime Minister Nehru and Mr. Khrushchev conferred at dinner last night in the wake of the collapse earlier in the day of a bid by five neutral nations to bring the Soviet Premier and President Eisenhower into "renewed contacts."

Australian Amendment Fatal Debate on China Resumed

UNITED NATIONS. — Khrushchev would favour a special session of the General Assembly being called early next year to discuss disarmament. It was authoritatively learned here yesterday.

M'millan Sure Of Eventual Summit

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said from New York yesterday that "there will have to be a summit meeting 'eventually' to negotiate outstanding world problems."

UK Labour Rejects Nuclear Policy and Nationalization

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP). — Britain's Labour Party yesterday turned against further nationalization of industry in favour of broad welfare state concepts.

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The General Assembly adjourned yesterday morning after Mr. Nehru withdrew the resolution which India sponsored jointly with Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Ghana, and the U.A.R. after changes had been made in it by the Assembly which, the Indian Premier said, had robbed it of all significance.

The amendment was contained in an Argentine move to delete from the resolution any reference to the "President of the U.S." and the "Chairman of the U.S.R. Council of Ministers" and instead include a call for renewed contacts between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Nehru said the amendment was a "disappointment" but he added that the Assembly would make the decision on the matter. He said that the Indian Premier was "not at all" surprised that a "man of the high ability" of the Australian Prime Minister should put it forward.

After the withdrawal by Mr. Nehru of the five-power resolution yesterday, the Assembly adjourned its morning session in a sober atmosphere and a noticeable absence of emotion from the outcome of a debate in which the West crossed words with the neutralist bloc while the Soviet bloc stood on the sidelines.

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Happy Holidays! Go to



Today's Postbag

The Weather

Forecast: Today: Fair. Tomorrow: Slightly warmer. Weather synopsis: A ridge of high pressure extending from North Africa to East Mediterranean is moving east, causing fair weather in the region.

MT. CANAAN	33-38	18-28
Tiberias	33-38	23-34
Haifa Port	33-38	23-34
Nazareth	33-38	23-34
T.A. Kirya	33-38	23-34
T.A. Port	33-38	23-34
Lodda Airp.	33-38	23-34
Jerusalem	33-38	23-34
Beersheba	33-38	23-34
Beer Sheva	33-38	23-34
Beer Sheva	33-38	23-34

ARRIVALS

The Italian Ambassador, Count Giovanni Rebecchi, from five weeks' leave (by A.L.T.).

Dr. Henry Lenz, Professor of Bio-physics at the University of Texas, for three months under U.N. auspices to advise the Ministry of Health on implementation of a nation-wide programme of medical radio-isotopes.

Mr. J. Edward Shiff, of London, Chairman of the Joint Palestine Appeal, for two weeks of talks with Government and United Israel Appeal leaders (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Ephraim Ben-Artzi, General Manager of M.I. Al, after attending the annual general meeting of the International Association of Airline Pilots, from Copenhagen and the conference of the Traffic Department in Cannes (by B.E.A.).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Zdzislaw Tomczyk, Attaché at the Polish Embassy, for a month's home leave (by B.E.A.).

The singer, Yaffa Yarkoni, to represent Israel at the International festival of singers in Paris (by Olympe).

1,500 CHRISTIANS of all denominations have applied for permission to cross into the Old City of Jerusalem for a three-day stay on Christmas.

THE NEW NATIONAL headquarters and clubrooms of the Hittahut Olai Britannia were opened Monday at the Toubin Club, Tel Aviv.

The Hittahut is sharing the building in partnership with the Touring Club.

THE ISRAELI national team yesterday defeated Tel Aviv 3-0 in its final exhibition game before leaving for the Asian Cup finals in Seoul, South Korea, on Saturday night.

A CHILDREN'S paper in Arabic entitled "Tel Yom Lil" (Auldina) is now being published by the Histadrut. The first issue was distributed free this week. It is to appear every fortnight.

Swahili Broadcaster Taking Up Post

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. James M. Simba, of Tanganyika, arrived on Tuesday to serve as an editor of the Swahili language broadcasts of Kol Yisrael. He will stay in Israel under Foreign Ministry and Kol Yisrael grant to study the Israeli broadcasting service.

Mrs. Simba, a registered nurse, has received a scholarship from the Hadasah Medical Organization and is due here next month. (Him)

Brazilian Hunger Fighter HERE

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Dr. Joaquin de Castro, the Brazilian M.P. and President of the International Association Against Hunger, arrived on Wednesday for a week's visit as guest of the Government.

Dr. de Castro, former Chairman of the Executive of the FAO, intends to gather material for a chapter on Israel to be included in his forthcoming book, "Hunger and Peace."

Money Circulation Rises by IL12m.

Currency in circulation rose by IL12,530,487 during the week ending Tuesday to stand at IL229,864,198, the Bank of Israel reported on Wednesday.

Foreign currency reserves declined by IL2,328,238, to stand at IL136,708,244, and bills of exchange and Government promissory notes by IL12,282,618, to stand at IL24,710,018.

To the SAHAYEK family our sympathy on the death of your Mother

From: Prommer, Fainer, Mandl, Novil, Rudnik, Senebaum, Sklar, Willner, Zimmer, families.

With great sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

Line Gruenebaum

(née Feuchtwanger)

In the name of the family: Dr. Michael Gruenebaum, Fritz and Ruth Scheuer (née Gruenebaum), Nathan Gruenebaum, Edna Elliot Elaine.

Tel Aviv — Dayton U.S.A. The funeral cortege will leave Asuta Hospital today, Friday, October 7, 1960, at 12:45 p.m.

BEN GURION TO LAVON: 'I MOVED THE OFFICERS'

According to Wednesday's "Ma'ariv" Mr. Ben-Gurion has written to Mr. Pinhas Lavon to say that since he has studied the details of Mr. Lavon's letter to him he has recalled that he did receive a memorandum on Army changes which Mr. Lavon proposed in 1952, at the time of his resignation as Minister of Defence. Earlier he had said he had no knowledge of such proposals.

"I did not agree with the conclusions then, and therefore did not carry them out. I do not regret this, for it has done no harm to the Army," the letter continues.

He also pointed out that it was he himself who removed to another post the senior officer whom Lavon wished to dismiss. According to the report, Mr. Ben-Gurion wrote that he "would be happy" if Mr. Lavon is able to clear himself of responsibility for the 1952 affair that has been under discussion.

Mr. Lavon told "The Jerusalem Post" yesterday that he had written to reveal the contents of the Prime Minister's letter. "Ma'ariv" is the newspaper which carried the first reports that Mr. Lavon was about to be cleared by a newly appointed committee.

A political correspondent writes: If the published version of Mr. Ben-Gurion's letter is correct, it seems to indicate that the Prime Minister is determined to follow the policy he outlined to Mr. Lavon during their recent talk of rehabilitation, he should be cleared by the court.

The entire session on Wednesday was devoted to the arguments of the Assistant District Attorney, Mrs. Victoria Ostrowsky-Cohen, and the attorney for the defence, Mr. Yacov Shapira. The Prosecutor explained that he requires Dr. Zeltner only to identify the court records.

Zeltner Decision In Sahar Case Today

TEL AVIV. — The District Court will decide today whether to allow the Prosecution to call the Court's Relieving President, Dr. W. Zeltner, as a witness in the trial of Mr. Yacov Shapira, the Prosecutor to Vienna and former Inspector-General of Police for perjury.

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Seeing Eichmann Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

language his client knows. Questions: "The trial will take a long time. How can you afford to close your College office for at least one year?"

Dr. Servatius clapped his hands to his head in mock dismay. "This is the worst question I've been asked yet. He went to court today, and this sort of take five days in Germany, but nowadays the practice is to hold monitoring trials. But I expect this trial will take only two months. If it takes longer it will be a financial catastrophe for me."

He noted that when a lawyer is absent from his practice, he always loses business. He has only an assistant in his Cologne office to attend to his affairs.

On his way to meet Mr. Hauser, the Attorney-General, earlier in the day, Dr. Servatius told his "trial" of this sort take five days in Germany, but nowadays the practice is to hold monitoring trials. But I expect this trial will take only two months. If it takes longer it will be a financial catastrophe for me."

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First Arrests Made In Holon Fraud

TEL AVIV. — An employee of the Holon Municipal Treasury and the owner of a Tel Aviv carpentry shop were detained on Wednesday on suspicion of complicity in the embezzlement of at least IL20,000 of Holon Municipal funds. They will be brought before the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for remand today.

The men were detained after the police found the 30 missing embezzled funds in a cache near the carpentry shop. The embezzlement was discovered in the course of the search for the ledger, which the Municipal Treasury's bank transactions were checked against the ledger and documents remaining in the Treasury office.

Their suspicions aroused, the police submitted seven Treasury employees — including the suspects — to a lie-detector test. A brief investigation was begun to identify the owner of the carpentry shop had cashed a number of Municipal checks to the amount of IL20,000.

The police expect to make additional arrests shortly.

New Church of Annunciation To Preserve Predecessors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A new Franciscan Church of the Annunciation will be built on the site of five former churches whose remnants date back to the Byzantine period and probably earlier.

The new church, a monumental edifice, has been designed by Sr. Giovanni Musio, Professor of Architecture and Town Planning at Milan University. The several millions of pounds needed for the project will be raised from Catholic circles around the world.

Prof. Musio and senior members of the Franciscan Order explained on Wednesday that an earlier design was shelved in 1955 when excavations on the site revealed remnants of ancient times. On the site once stood a Crusader church, a large and sturdy structure with four metre square pillars, a Byzantine basilica with interesting mosaic floors; and a Jewish village with grain containers, oil and wine presses, and bread ovens; and found only four months ago, an early temple.

The remains of these structures will all be preserved beneath the new church. The edifice will have two

storeys, with room for congregations of 3,000 on each. The new church will be a few days, will be carried out by Sr. Musio. The supervising architect is Mr. I. M. Lewkowicz.

The contractor hopes to complete the foundations and the lower church in time for Christmas, 1961.

The Franciscan fathers, among them Fr. Ludovico Gagliano, Guardian of the Convent, Fr. Alfredo Polidori, Custos of the Holy Land; Fr. Benedetto Antonucci, an engineer; and Fr. B. Barnini, an archaeologist, will assist the builders.

Holiday Pilgrims Go to Mt. Zion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seven thousand pilgrims, including tourists and citizens, young and old, climbed Mount Zion to celebrate Succot in the site closest to the Walling Wall. Succot services were held, as usual, in the blue skies and mild temperatures added to the festive mood.

The President and Mr. Ben-Zvi presided at the Succot of the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Nisim.

On Succot eve, the Chief Rabbi received in his Succot the Co-Chairman of the Jewish Agency and Mrs. Shazar, the Mayor of Tel Aviv and Mrs. Namir, and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings and sculpture done by the students of the Histadrut Ulpian was opened yesterday at the Ramat Gan-Givatayim Cultural Centre.

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Religion Still Barrier Between Eire, Ulster

SIX times as many English people visit Dublin every year as visit Belfast. For all his political life with the North, the Englishman is more at home in Southern Ireland, and indeed the Northern Irish Protestant, while he has similarities to the Lowland Scot, is a creature wildly unlike an Englishman.

Whatever difficulties there may be about assuming responsibility for particular incidents, the broad facts of Northern Ireland are beyond dispute. As one emerges from the railway station at Belfast, one is confronted with a gigantic "Ulster is British" over the headquarters of the Ulster Party opposite. The claim is self-evidently untrue. Yet it is as self-evidently true that in four out of the nine counties of Ulster there is a Unionist majority, not even anyone seriously believes the claim that sometimes figures in the more exuberant Nationalist oratory, that if Britain were to withdraw her troops and her financial support from the North of Ireland, these Unionists would tamely submit to a Dublin Government.

Partition might perhaps have been avoided had things been managed differently, it is most arguable that, when the Northern counties decided to remain within the United Kingdom, there was neither demand nor sense in providing them with a separate Government. But these are now matters for academic debate. There is partition. There is a Stormont Government. Partition can be ended only by the agreement of the people of the North. There is no possible chance of such an agreement within a lifetime. Therefore the only practical policy is to accept the present situation, whether under protest or not, and see how it can be improved.

Religious Issue

The problem of Northern Ireland is, of course, as everybody knows, that in two of its counties and in the city of Derry there is a Roman Catholic and Nationalist majority, and in the other four counties there is a considerable Nationalist minority. How is this minority treated? If persecution means violent attack or interference by force with the practice of religion, then there is no persecution of Catholics in Northern Ireland, nor has there been for a quarter of a century.

A well-known Northern Irish Catholic priest said recently, "There are plenty of Catholics behind the Iron Curtain who would go down on their knees and thank God if they were allowed the religious freedom that Catholics are allowed in Northern Ireland" and there are many sincere Christians there of all denominations who dislike intensely the use of religion as a sort of department of politics.

Catholics in Northern Ireland receive financial support for their schools considerably more generous than that which they receive in England. On the other hand, this generosity is not a remedy but an aggravation of the disease of the country. For the Catholic can get a very good education, but he cannot make any use of that education when he has got it.

In politics, in administration, in big business, in the professions almost all the posts of importance are kept firmly in Protestant hands, and the Catholics' change of "rising out of the reiner" is very slender. As a result, the educated Catholics emigrate, and in spite of the higher Catholic birthrate, the Protestant majority is maintained. The Unionist defence of this policy is that, since Catholics are the declared enemies of partition and deny the right of the Northern Irish State to exist, it would be absurd to give them responsible jobs within it. Naturally, every extreme anti-partition speech whether made north or south of the Border, and every I.R.A. raid, strengthens this Unionist argument. Nevertheless it is not a wholly sincere argument. A number of Catholics certainly accept partition at least as a fact and vote Unionist at elections. Extreme Nationalists and extreme Unionists are in a sort of comic conspiracy together to keep this as dark as possible. For, if it got

about that Catholics could be loyal, the Protestants would no longer have an excuse for keeping a monopoly of jobs to themselves. When recently the liberal and realistic of Unionist leaders, Mr. Brian Magness, said that Catholics should be allowed to enrol in the Ulster Party, he was repudiated by Sir George Clerk and the Orange Lodges. Lord Brookeborough, the Prime Minister, a man of infinite weakness, failed to support him and there is every probability that his political career is ruined.

Personnel Problems
The Northern Ireland Government suffers from that disease from which all dictatorial and one-party governments must necessarily suffer—the disease of steady deterioration in personnel. After 40 years in which every suggestion of incompetence in administration, failed to support him and there is every probability that his political career is ruined.



Prime Minister U Nu of Burma being welcomed by the Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on his arrival in Peking. During his visit, he signed the Sino-Chinese Boundary Treaty and attended the 15th anniversary celebrations of the Chinese People's Republic. (Hsinhua News Agency Photo)

Readers' Letters

EICHMANN TRIAL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Since the news of Eichmann's arrest, I have received numerous letters from historians of the war period. The first came from Henri Michel, a distinguished historian and Director of the Committee for Study of the Second World War, in Paris. "Eichmann is your prisoner and he must be put on trial in Israel. This is a great event for the whole of the Jewish nation, as well as for historians of the concentration camp system. It will be very useful if copies of the material submitted by the prosecution, as well as the testimony of witnesses and interrogations, will be made available. If such steps will not be taken from the very beginning, it will afterwards be very difficult for us to lay hands on the material

which is of capital importance for the historian." Dr. Malverzi of Milan, author of a remarkable work that has been translated into all European languages — "Last Letters of the Underground Fighters Condemned to Death" — writes: "Eichmann is your prisoner, a capital achievement on the part of your police. But now it is the task of the investigation to get from him, by all possible means, all that he knows about the complicated machinery of the deportation. We have to learn not only how the team he headed sent to death almost half-a-million Hungarian Jews, but all about how the net of crime was spread all over Europe — the collaboration of his office, the Foreign Office, the Rademachers and the von Thadens, to get the necessary assistance to perpetrate the crime of Auschwitz, the better to realize his task." Dr. Sagalowitz, the historian from Zurich, writes: "We must learn about the special role played by the Mufti of Jerusalem. It is known that he visited Auschwitz but was it in the company of Eichmann? In October 1944, Himmler gave the order to step up the extermination, and after that date the number of Hungarian Jews who perished during the death marches to Vienna, an action directed by Eichmann, can be counted by thousands."

In my work for Beit Lohamel Haghetot I attended several trials: in 1953 at Metz, the Military Court brought to trial Harjestein, commander of the Struthof camp; in 1954, at the trial of the SS Oberst and Knuchen who, acting together with Eichmann's delegate Theodore Danneker (who disappeared), were responsible for the deportation of the Jews from the Lodz Ghetto to Auschwitz.

I.R.A. on the Border and the Government at Stormont. It is not surprising that investors are not willing to invest in Northern Ireland and that its unemployment rate is much higher than that of Great Britain.

What is clearly needed is a general acceptance by the Nationalists of the fact of partition, and then the formation of a party or parties which could challenge the Government on its administrative record; insist on fair allocation of houses and industries, and end the jerry-mandering of constituencies whether in Derry or elsewhere.

What prospect is there of this happening? I am afraid that those with great experience in the North in these games, Games cannot play in Northern Ireland their natural role of breaking down social barriers, because, by an odd paradox, the North is a very homogeneous society. The Catholics in Dublin play cricket and rugby football, and Catholics of the South can therefore join with Protestants of the North in these games. The Catholic schools of Northern Ireland play only Gaelic games.

In the early months of this year I took part in a debate at Queen's University, Belfast. The debate was not on a topic of Northern Irish politics, but at supper afterwards, talking to the under-graduates, I was much struck with the friendliness to one another and hostility to sectarian feeling among them. People who know Northern Ireland with whom I have discussed it have confirmed this impression, but, alas, wiser and sadder men have warned me that the under-graduates are generous and liberal so long as they are undergraduates.

When in a few years' time these young men are competing for jobs, when they find that the condition of success is to repeat the language of intolerance and that a Protestant who suggests that a Catholic should be given a fair opportunity to compete against him and his fellow Protestants is looked on as a dangerous and treacherous lunatic, many of them (I was told) will be little more liberal than their fathers are to-day.

(This is the second in a series of articles on Ireland. The first appeared on October 3.)

Yours, etc.

MIRIAM NIPPICH

Lohamel Haghetot, August 28

ANIMAL CARE

Sir, — Educational work on the human to protect animals is beginning to make progress in Jerusalem schools. The Sokolow School and the Rehavia Gymnasium have already had animal projects in their junior classes and many of their children are enthusiastic members of our Society. This term we hope to be active in more schools. We are badly in need of pictures (or old photographs) of animals and the children can make — into animal friezes, scrapbooks or posters. If readers could save animal pictures from their magazines and send them to The Society for the Protection of Animals, e/o the Touring Club, Tel-Aviv, we would be most grateful.

Yours, etc.

Education Sub-Committee Society for the Protection of Animals, Jerusalem, September 18.

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HUSSEIN AND ARABS

Heretofore the Israel Press for minimizing the importance of King Hussein's attacks on Israel. King Hussein's speech at the U.N. proved again that, even when the Arabs are fighting among themselves, they are all united in their approach to Israel, the paper declares. The moderate reaction to the speech of "one of our Arab enemies" creates the impression that we have no demands to make on Jordan and that we have already given up our claims on all those parts of our land controlled by the enemy. This short-sighted policy of the Israeli Government has already had disastrous results and gravely endangers our future," the paper concludes. Al Hamishmar (Mapam), on the other hand, writes: "King Hussein's speech served as a reminder that the Arab section of our region is not identical with Nasser and the U.A.R." While charging Nasser with an attempt to gain control of the Middle East and thus endangering the peace of the region, King Hussein did not have the courage to warn about the danger to peace in the Middle East involved in the

threats against Israel's existence and even saw fit to demand a return to the Partition Plan borders, a demand that contradicted his warnings against U.A.R. plots," the paper says.

Davar (Histadrut) states that the average citizen would like "what has been called the Lavon Affair" to be cleared up as quickly as possible. "The affair cannot of course be ended by ignoring injustices that were done or offences that were committed. The injustices must be corrected and those who did wrong must be punished, but this must be done with energy and determination so that we will be able to conclude this matter as soon as possible. An appropriate institution, perhaps the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset... must pronounce whether or not it feels that Mr. Lavon was responsible for the unfortunate matter that caused his resignation from the Government. It seems to us that the material available on that issue is sufficient to allow an appropriate institution to state... that Mr. Lavon was responsible, the paper adds, while the matter of those suspected of forgery and giving false testimony "must be turned over to the Attorney-General, whatever the conclusions of the Qohn Committee."

Ha'aretz (non-party) continues to believe that the matter of the forgeries should be investigated by the Cohen Committee, and that if the Committee comes to the conclusion that the Attorney-General should take legal action against the suspects, the issue can be taken to the courts. Commenting on the political aspects of the matter, the paper wants "the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee to continue its investigation and go into the whole question. The public has the right to know those positions were held by all those involved in the resignation affair and to determine, on the basis of what it learns, what positions they are worthy of holding now and in the future."

By DAN AVNI

NAIROBI looks like a permanent. Kadashra's management. The town council spends \$200,000 a year for keeping up the public gardens in a country where flowers are a year-round embroidery. At night, the all-glass city airport looks like an immense floodlit international fashion show with white-trimmed Sikhs, impeccable African policemen in colorful uniforms and Indian ladies strolling along as safari-dressed European beauties are escorted by British officers in their smartest regimental uniforms.

One might think that Nairobi, with its mild climate and pure highland air, might be an ideal place to retire to. In fact, many of the Europeans slipping their five-o'clock tea in the fashionable hotels of the colony's capital are pensioned officials who want to spend their middle age in the most enviable natural setting of the world. But the way they read the local newspapers, the anxiety with which they listen to local news bulletins, betrays an invisible tension.

Everyone, of course, talks of the Mau-Mau, whose oath-taking ceremonies have been revived in the last months in spite of the strong opposition expressed by both European and African leaders. But the Mau-Mau are just a very limited aspect, even if the most cruel one, of the colony's manifold problems.

Visiting Mboya To have a glimpse of those problems one should pay a visit to the office of the Trade Union's General Secretary in the African quarter. The building, a gift from America that has contributed furniture and books, hums like a beehive all day. Meetings and lessons are held in the courtyard. Scores of Africans rush up and downstairs while the corridors leading to Mr. Mboya's office are packed with callers, some of them shouting their impatience at the slow waiting several hours. Mr. Tom Mboya, calm and impeccably dressed, receives his visitors with unassuming politeness. His English and American education has put not only distance, but perhaps many decisions between him and his followers.

Mr. Mboya's desk is equipped with two telephones, a dictaphone, a tape recorder and other modern executive gadgets. These amenities strike one at first, especially in contrast to the mass of

MARGINAL COMMENT AUDIBLE EXPORT

By Fay Doron

IT is a well-known fact that a country's economic prosperity depends to a large extent on its invisible, as well as its visible, exports. It is also a truism for those familiar with Israel that this country has a flair for improvisation. In this connection we may be said latterly to have made an original improvisation on this accepted economic theme by developing an invisible export of high quality which is at the same time audible. The reference is obviously to the foreign tours of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, which has the good wishes of us all as it sets out next Sunday for the most ambitious and far-flung of its journeys abroad up to date.

IT is difficult after almost twenty-four years to remember that there was a time when we had no orchestra of any comparable standing, for it seems that the Israel Philharmonic has always been with us. Some of us are fortunate enough to be able to remember that fabulous evening of December 26, 1938, when Arturo Toscanini raised his baton and Bronislaw Huberman tucked his fiddle under his chin — and the Orchestra was born. We remember that night not only because of the music of the masters which filled the air of the bald, barnlike hall in the Levant Fair Grounds. We remember it because of the celestial symphony that rose from the hearts of all those present — a joyful hallelujah for the musicians saved by Huberman's forethought and a silent requiem for those who had not survived the Nazi hell.

From that night on, the Orchestra became the beloved child first of the Yishuv and then of Israel. Other great nights followed. There were the concerts played during the 1938-1939 Arab riots to the accompaniment of gunfire and the bugles of the British Army. There was the first concert after the end of the World War, in Jerusalem, when the High Commissioner stood stiffly to attention as the Italian conductor, Molinari, played first the British national anthem and then, with special emotion, a stirring Hatikva. There were concerts played by Izler Solomon in Jerusalem just after the siege in 1948. There were the concerts when Francescatti played,

having refused to leave the country during the Sinai Campaign. There have been concerts given in army camps and concerts given in kibbutzim.

IT is an institution we are part and parcel of the country, it is the Orchestra. To be the proud possessor of a subscription to the Orchestra is the dream of many an Israeli and there are those who wait to inherit such a valuable asset from now elderly relatives who have been subscribers since 1938. In many parts of the world the Orchestra is regarded with envy because of the number of its subscribers and the fact that much of its expenses are covered by its own earnings.

The tours which the Orchestra has undertaken since the establishment of the State have resulted not only in its own enhanced reputation, but in a heightening of Israel's prestige in the world. That this is recognized in official circles is revealed by the fact that the present tour is in part subsidized by the Foreign Ministry. After touring Europe and America twice, the Orchestra is now on its way to the Far East, where ten concerts are to be given in Japan and two in India. If Orpheus could charm the savage heart with his lute, what doors may the Orchestra not be able to open. And if there are those who may remark cynically that the Orchestra was able to draw on the finest talent of Europe, it may be said that while this was true in 1938, it is no longer the case today. Among the 100 musicians who make up the orchestra today, almost a third were either born or trained in Israel. The soloist is to be Pinna Salzman and works by Paul Ben-Haim, Noam Sheriff and Joseph Kaminski are to be included in the programme.

THE Orchestra's tour may not bring in vast sums of money to the country's coffers, but it will add a peaceful lustre to Israel's reputation. If it makes more friends for Israel in far-away places, this new audible export of ours will be as valuable as any industrial export, visible or invisible.

Jerusalem, October 7.

Stocks and Commodities

Ordinary Shares in Continued Demand

AFTER a short period of calm, the demand for ordinary shares has increased again in Tel Aviv, a number of stocks gaining considerable ground. Rasaco 6% Preferred Ordinary jumped by close to 30 points after a Company announcement calling for a general meeting of the company to decide on capital increase. It is of course difficult to tell whether the jump was not exaggerated even if the new issue, as may be expected, should be offered at preferential terms to holders of the present shares. Continued demand was reported for Africa-Palestine Investment and Israel Land Development Co. while a long list of other ordinary shares advanced by five to ten points, among them Asia Teva, Palestine Cold Storage, Delek, Housing Mortgage Bank, Ellern's Investment and others.

Feuchtwanger Bank Investment Co. shares and Sahar Insurance Co. shares have been introduced to the official list and their prices remain steady. The subscription list to the new issue of Israeli American Paper Mills, which opens today, will probably be closed immediately. Present shareholders, it may be recalled, have priority in subscribing for the 500,000 new

shares. Only in case they have not applied for the full amount of 10,000, which is unlikely, will outsiders be in a position to receive anything, since the date of issue for the new Ata flotation is approaching. Kordaneh shares are no longer quoted and holders are exchanging them for Ata shares in accordance with the terms of agreement between the two companies. The price of Ata remained steady.

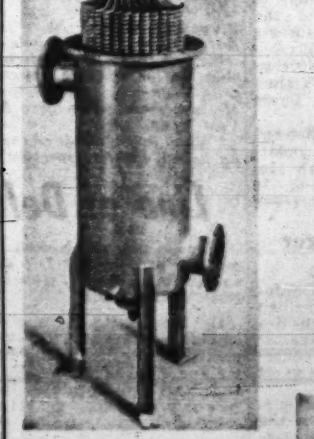
On the free market the persistent demand for Naphta shares raised prices, while Lapidot were unchanged.

The linked bonds section was generally steady, with some demand for both dollar and index-linked making for slight fluctuations. The half-and-half dollar and index-linked bonds remained generally neglected.

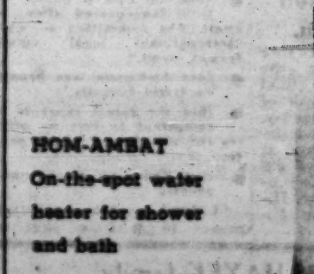
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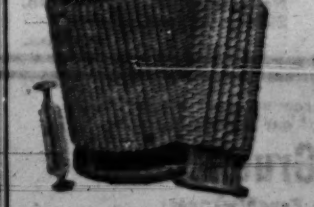
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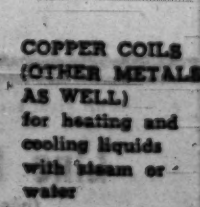
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ISRAEL'S WEEK



Lavon's Broadside

ANOTHER week has elapsed since the return of the Histadrut Secretary-General from abroad, — and it has become clear that Mr. Lavon's all-out attempt for a major political comeback is on, and with it another episode in the open and sometimes bitter struggle for succession within Mapai.

When it became known last week that the role of two officers in an inquiry into responsibility for the 1955 security mishap was being re-investigated, a large part of the Israel press claimed that Mr. Lavon, who had resigned the post of Minister of Defence at that time, should be cleared of charges that had led to his withdrawal. Others, including this newspaper, argued that the new facts would not necessarily connect with Mr. Lavon's part in the affair.

On Sunday Mr. Ben-Gurion informed the Cabinet, the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee and later the public that it was pointless to ask him to "rehabilitate" Mr. Lavon, since at no time had he censured the former Minister of Defence, whose resignation was not based only on the security issue in question. Noting that any findings by the present committee were thus unlikely to have direct bearing on Mr. Lavon himself, Mr. Ben-Gurion, quite clearly, indicated that the security issue involved had been only one instance of the misunderstandings and poor coordination that had plagued the defence establishment during Mr. Lavon's term of office.

Mr. Lavon immediately picked up the challenge, moving his big guns into position.

Eichmann's Counsel

ONE-ARMED Walter Floren is back at his home and job at a German company about 100 miles from Buenos Aires after a week's detention by the Argentine authorities who had suspected he was the top ex-Nazi leader, Martin Bormann. His arrest the week before was headline news in the Israel press, which hinted broadly that Israel's had supplied information leading to Bormann's arrest. Yehoshua Vashem was also in the picture with some material on Bormann's crimes.

It all fitted out when a thorough identity check showed that "Peggy" was not Bormann. Still, his real identity remained a mystery; his wife was quoted as saying that he had arrived in Argentina illegally, and the Argentine Minister of Interior even claimed that he had been a top Nazi. The police released him.

By thus asking for "all or nothing" the Histadrut Secretary-General may expect to have the issue develop into a general party debate that may not further his purpose, since arguments that had been buried at the time of his resignation may be brought into play against him. It will be recalled that at the time the members of the South American republic had agreed that Mr. Lavon should not continue at the Ministry of Defence, but be replaced by the return of Mr. Ben-Gurion from his tour.

Meanwhile Mr. Lavon has been asked to appear again before the Knesset Committee, on which his argument of his case is reported to have made a strong impression.

Dr. Robert Servatius

who is to be counsel for Adolf Eichmann, seen talking to reporters.

son of the Nuremberg War Criminals. He also indicated that he intended to challenge the competence of Israeli Courts to try Eichmann.

Notwithstanding the High Court's ruling, spokesmen of the Ministry of Justice declared that the Chief Rabbi would continue to boycott the elections. Thus, unless there are new developments, the Chief Rabbi's Council's three representatives who resigned from the elections committee will also maintain their boycott.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, work has been speeded up on the completion of Beit Hagan, scheduled to serve as a location for the Eichmann trial. The Municipality has approved acceptance of a \$1,000,000 bank loan to complete the building, and the dedication ceremony is scheduled for December.

African Friends

ATTENDING Nigeria's independence celebrations in Lagos, Minister of Agriculture Moshe Dayan presented the Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, with a scale model of Israel's "birthday gift" — a complete mobile unit for tropical medicine. The unit itself, now being equipped under the supervision of the Ministry of Health for research and diagnostic as well as for therapeutic work, will be shipped to Lagos in about two months, accompanied by an Israeli doctor who will assist a Nigerian team in its use.

Meeting with Governor General-designate Nnamdi Azikiwe, Mr. Dayan informed that the joint Nigerian-Israeli water company which had the water line to Nauka, site of the new East Department of Interior, sponsored by Mr. Azikiwe, had completed the job in four months instead of the scheduled nine.

Some of the projects provided for by the \$10m. Nigerian-Israeli economic agreement were also getting underway. It was announced that a 12-man team of engineers and technicians under the Deputy Chief Engineer of the Northern District of the Israel Public Works Department was about to leave for a two-year tour of duty organizing and directing major road construction projects in Western Nigeria.

This week a new African nation joined the ranks of these sending students and technicians for study in Israel: the first delegation from Upper Volta arrived, headed by the Minister of Agriculture and including the Minister of State for Co-ordination, to study farming methods and the work of our agricultural cooperatives.

The satisfaction with which Israel circles had welcomed the statement of President Nkrumah of Ghana regarding the Middle East, during

The Middle East Scene

By Amnon Bartur

END OF ONE ARAB FEUD

AMMAN'S decision last week to end its recognition of the Hashemite regime in Iraq marks the end of one of the strangest Arab diplomatic feuds of the past few years. For the first time, following the initial reconciliation after the wholesale murder of the Hashemite family in Iraq and the lynching of a number of Jordanian officials in the streets of Baghdad on July 14, 1958, the two capitals behaved fairly decently to each other despite the fact that an uneasy truce existed between them.

Rabbis' Rift

MORE hurdles were crossed this week in the chaotic race of the Chief Rabbinate elections now that the deadline of October 21 is approaching.

An enlarged bench of five High Court judges upheld the previous High Court ruling on the legality of the Chief Rabbinate Council. Before endorsing the list presented by the Minister for Religious Affairs, however, the Government announced it somewhat both as a concession to the National Religious Party, which is dissatisfied with the procedure as far as it includes in the list some of the localities whose absence was most conspicuous. The N.R.P. Ministers repeated request to postpone the elections was again rejected.

Notwithstanding the High Court's ruling, spokesmen of the Ministry of Justice declared that the Chief Rabbi would continue to boycott the elections. Thus, unless there are new developments, the Chief Rabbi's Council's three representatives who resigned from the elections committee will also maintain their boycott.

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The lack of any kind of religious or communalist relations between Amman and Baghdad does not seem to have affected this latest arrangement. The reason was obvious: Amman too was occupied most of the time with the task of restoring the Hashemite family to power and there was no room for the Iraqi themselves should have wanted to make things more difficult for themselves by turning their attention to Amman.

Basic Principle

But even more important than these considerations of expediency is perhaps a basic principle which Amman's regime had adopted ever since its inception: non-interference in the affairs of other Arab countries. Notwithstanding Amman's occasional mentions of the "Islamic Brotherhood" of Syria and the establishment of an "Islamic Republic," it was clear right from the start that the Iraqi Revolution was not meant "for export." The Hashemites may have been hated and detested in Baghdad, but with their liquidation on July 14, 1958, the Iraqi considered the affair settled. It was an end to the Arab Federation between Iraq and Jordan which had been declared null and void the day General Kassim came to power.

After Amman broke off relations with Baghdad, the Iraqi authorities ignored the feud and refused to enter a war of words. There were even rumors that Kassim had expressed regrets at the murder of the Hashemite family and asked for a reconciliation. Hussein, for his part, also abstained from openly denouncing the new regime, though he once or twice declared that he would agree to "rescue" the Iraqis from the Communists if they asked for his help.

Reconciliation with Cairo

Still there was no sign of a reconciliation. On the contrary, the standard of the Iraqi Revolution was when Jordan and the UAR resumed diplomatic relations and the bitterness of their

radio campaigns against each other faded, rumors spread that Cairo and Amman were making common cause against Kassim and his Communists. About that time, General Kassim started talking intently of the revival of the Furtile Crescent plan, envisaging the nationalization of the oil fields of Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Palestine. Subsequently he began advocating an independent Palestine Republic, but whatever he said in this regard was clearly nothing but an attempt to embarrass his adversaries and to stop the interference of Cairo and Damascus in his affairs. His belief in non-interference remained firm: it sprang from the conviction that the time was not ripe for real Arab union and that there had been too much of a bad war to attempt to bring about a new Arab unity.

The Middle Road

It is perhaps symbolic of this fundamental moderation that at the time Amman announced its recognition of the Kassim regime, Kassim had the two most extreme and outlandish of Iraqi newspapers — the Communist "Al-Balad al-Shabi" and the "nationalist" daily "Baghdad" — suspended, while their editors were sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. Kassim really seeks the middle road both in his domestic and foreign policies.

Kassim's dilemma, in fact, remains the same. On the one side of him stand the Communists; on the other stand the nationalists. Both terms which include both the Nasserists-Ba'athists and what has been termed the "nationalist" nationalists. All these groups are strong and all are wary of Kassim's policies. Kassim's task has thus been to curb them by turns. He cannot rely on the Communists and he knows full well that the nationalists would not cooperate with him. He therefore, mainly resorts to the moderate parties, which are in turn too wary to be too helpful.

Impact on Arab Ties

It is too early, however, to speculate on the possible results of this week's development on inter-Arab relations. It seems fairly certain that the whole thing has taken Cairo by surprise, but one would not go so far as to suppose that it has set the UAR authorities worrying. There is so much basic difference in orientation between the Iraqi and Jordanian regimes that the possibility of their ever making common cause about anything seems remote.

Best Ambassador

Many years ago the late Minister H. David, then American Ambassador to Israel, called the Orchestra "Israel's best ambassador abroad," and stated that "no Israel visitor to my country has spoken with a more appealing voice." Today this is no less true. The Israel Philharmonic remains one Israeli export which competes with comparable foreign products with total success.

The Orchestra's members are perfectly aware of this. As so in spite of changes in air pressure and mattress, time that has to be given to rehearsals and the precise opposite of a pleasant bit of tourism, the trip is recognized as a burden and a sacrifice, but we hope it will pay. And we do not mean financially.

DELTOURS

TRAVEL INFORMATION SERVICE

DEPARTURES FROM LOD AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Oct. 9	0900	EL AL	Barich, Amsterdam, London, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, Boston, New York
	0910	ALITALIA	Rome
	0940	OLYMPIA	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	1330	EL AL	Rome
	1350	EL AL	Paris, New York
	1800	AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv (to the Far East)
	2200	S.O.A.C.	
MON. Oct. 10	0910	EL AL	Johannesburg, Tel Aviv (to the Far East)
	0920	EL AL	London
	0930	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0940	SWISSAIR	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	1400	EL AL	Rome, Munich, Geneva, London, New York
	1430	EL AL	Athens, London, New York
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
TUE. Oct. 11	0130	AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila, Tokyo
	0600	EL AL	Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul
	0610	ALITALIA	Rome
	0620	SWISSAIR	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0640	OLYMPIA	Munich, Amsterdam, Rome, Paris, New York
	1100	K.L.M.	Nicosia, Athens, Munich, London
	1330	EL AL	Nicosia, Athens, Munich, London
	2200	CFRABE	
WED. Oct. 12	0715	TWA	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	0840	REX	Athens, Rome, London
	0910	AIR FRANCE	Athens, Rome, Paris
	1100	EL AL	Athens, Vienna, Brussels, Tel Aviv (to the Far East)
	1315	SABENA	
	2200	S.O.A.C.	
THUR. Oct. 13	0630	AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv (to the Far East)
	0740	SWISSAIR	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0840	OLYMPIA	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	1430	S.O.A.C.	
	2200	CFRABE	
	2200	AIR FRANCE	Paris, Athens, Rome, New York
	2300	EL AL	Athens, Paris, New York
FRI. Oct. 14	0715	TWA	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	0840	REX	Athens, Rome, London
	0910	AIR FRANCE	Athens, Rome, Paris
	1100	EL AL	Athens, Vienna, Brussels, Tel Aviv (to the Far East)
	1315	SABENA	
	2200	S.O.A.C.	
SAT. Oct. 15	0630	AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv (to the Far East)
	0740	SWISSAIR	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0840	OLYMPIA	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	1430	S.O.A.C.	
	2200	CFRABE	
	2200	AIR FRANCE	Paris, Athens, Rome, New York
	2300	EL AL	Athens, Paris, New York

DEPARTURES FROM HAIFA PORT

Day	Date	To	Ship
TUE. Oct. 11	Monsoon	Katamon/Pisces/Brindisi	Adria
WED. Oct. 12	Adria	Adria	Adria
WED. Oct. 13	Jerusalem	Jerusalem	Jerusalem
THU. Oct. 14	Shim	Shim	Shim

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Traffic Trap

EVERY new plan meets resistance at first. Once this initial period is past, criticism peters out, the public accepts the new system and goes about its daily work.

This has not happened with the traffic regulations imposed in Jerusalem a month ago. Outgoing private cars in Jaffa Rd. the capital's arterial thoroughfare. There has been no letup in the streams of sharp horns tooting daily at the Ministry of Transport.

The plan has given birth to a new group of jokes. Perhaps the most vicious attack on the plan was the quickest. It was delivered this week by Mr. Emanuel Friedman, the Jerusalem District Engineer who is responsible for constructing state roads and buildings in the District. In a lecture, based with facts drawn from foreign technical literature, he pointed out absurdities in the plan.

Mr. Friedman was speaking at a meeting of members of the Israel Automobile and Touring Association which also elected a three-man committee to draft a formal protest. If this fails, the Association members promise to stage demonstrations.

Earlier in the week, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Mordechai Shalom, proposed a series of basic changes in the plan. The Council approved these changes, but only the Ministry of Transport can implement them. So far the Ministry, except for several strategic retreats a fortnight ago — retreats whose main purpose was to ease psychological pressure on motorists — has steadfastly refused to budge the unwelcome regulations.

WOMEN'S SERVICE FOR WOMEN

World Drive for Well-Being

By Philip Gilson

The targets which we set ourselves... were neither necessary nor theoretical. Our goals were plain; to create social services for the well-being of mothers and children, and to raise the living, educational, social, and professional standards of women, for the benefit of the family and the country.

In these terms Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, President of World Wizo, defined the intention of the women who met in conference at the Russell Hotel in London, on July 11, 1950. They had come from Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Poland, America, Russia, and Palestine. That conference created Wizo.

During the same summer the first Zionist Conference after World War I took place. A great part of the conference was devoted to differences in ideology and principle that arose between the English and American delegations. In the same year Henrietta Sieff and Bat-Sheva Kestelman called together a group of women in Jerusalem to found the Hadrat Nashim Ivrit, its aims being to help young mothers to rear their children and to aid new immigrants to integrate. The H.N.I. was closely associated with World Wizo, and ultimately, in 1953, was incorporated into the Movement.

Throughout the 40 years that followed, Wizo has remained true to the basic ideas originally determined at the London Conference; it has concerned itself with practical problems, the day-to-day lives of women and children and families, rather than ideologies and politics. Flexible and quick to adapt to meet changing needs, the movement has expanded until today it has 250,000 members in 54 countries — but it is still pragmatic and not dogmatic.

During these four decades a social revolution has taken place throughout the western world. Women came out of their kitchens for several hours a day to serve as key figures in the creation of communities. Schools, charities, churches or synagogues, even political movements and parties came to depend on the boundless energy, imagination and intelligence of the ladies.

Through Wizo a great part of this outpouring of initiative was channelled into the service of the Jewish national renaissance. Scores of women outside Israel undertook the drudgery of Zionism, the selling of their own goods, the running of bazaars for Youth Aliya, collecting the coins from blue bottles, planning bazaars and fairs, cultural programmes and special drives. In time their prestige and power soared until today they are a most sympathetic and supportive force for Israel throughout the Western world; prime ministers, mayors, owners of newspapers, radio and television stations, department stores and other great enterprises, have become obedient victims to the ladies' insatiable programmes. No activity is too large or too small for the Wizo woman.

This concentration of energy in Jewish homes abroad on the needs of the National Home has had a corresponding effect on Jewish family life. While some continue to deny the decline in Judaism the children of the Wizo workers in the Diaspora absorb the dignity and pride of working for Israel. There seems to be a general feeling of self-doubt among the survivors of Jewish principles in the Gola who are having difficulty fitting the state of Israel into their snug ideologies. Significantly the women's movements, both Wizo and Hadasah, have remained remarkably free from tedious introspection as to what Zionism should be in the thirteenth year of the State, perhaps because they are too busy doing practical work.

Thus Wizo has served as a bridge between the Home and the Diaspora. At one end it provided work and idealism for Jewish women in need of their own outlets for their energy; at the other end of the bridge it ministered to the social and welfare needs of the people living in Israel.

In 1920 the first children's institutions were set up in the cities. An infant welfare clinic for the instruction of mothers in the arts of motherhood and housemaking was launched against tremendous odds in the poor quarters of Tel Aviv; veteran mothers still recall the fears of the mothers that hygienic methods would attract the "evil eye." A girl's hostel was founded in Tel Aviv.

Ideas and Practice

Hardly a year passed without the introduction of some new idea or institution to make life easier for the mothers and babies of Israel. In the sphere of Child Welfare, wrote Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on a recent occasion, "Wizo has proved a boon and a blessing for the infants and children on whom the hope and the future of our nation rest." Wizo has closed and opened institutions as well as clubs and playgrounds. The Babies' Home and Children's Centre in Jerusalem was founded in 1924 in Sha'arai Hama'arav, a magnificent new building at Beit Hakerem now caters for 357 children. The Mothercraft Training Centre in Tel Aviv cares for 300. At Yotvata there is a convalescent home. Wizo administers 32 day centres, 67 kindergartens, 40 clubs and playgrounds.

In March, 1953, Hannah Meisel-Shohat and her first pupil, together with members of the settlement of Nahalal, built the first hut of the famous school at Nahalal which now bears her name. Since then Wizo has built two other equally renowned agricultural high schools, Ayanot and Hadasim. Between them the three schools, recognised as among the finest of their type in the country, accommodate over 1,000 students; the influence through their graduates has been felt from Metulim to Eilat. Another agricultural school, at Petah Tikva, was converted into the country's College of Horticulture, an interesting example of Wizo's flexibility.

Wizo's interest in vocational training also manifested itself in that momentous year, 1920, when the first classes in cookery and housekeeping were given to rather reluctant girls in Tel Aviv — they tended to despise the domestic crafts and wanted something more exciting from life in Palestine. But when riots broke out in 1921 the pupils found their new knowledge of immense importance in the feeding of 1,000 refugees. Today, the Anna Jaff and Henrietta Sieff Vocational

School have 845 students. In Rehovot, Wizo runs an elementary and handicrafts school for 550 students of both sexes and all ages. At Haifa, the Children's Centre and Apprentices' Home provides for 100 children. The Baby Home in Jerusalem and the Mothercraft Training Centre run most efficient and highly esteemed schools for children's nurses. In addition the Movement helps in the support of the Bezalel School for Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem and of the Seminary for the Teaching of Fashion Trades.

The lovely embroidery and delicate filigree work of Israeli immigrants from Oriental countries are today world-famous. It was Wizo who first thought of turning the flying fingers and traditional knowledge of these immigrants into a remunerative industry. The first home industries were started by Wizo in 1924, under the name of Shani Today Wizo has three famous shops in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa; it exports to countries throughout the world, eighty full-time workers and 800 women working at home to supplement the family earnings deliver the goods that have earned the approval of expert designers throughout the world. The most optimistic cry from a Yemenite woman embroidering while an Arab talks with a neighbour in an

Israeli village to a full-page display advertisement in Montreal's most important newspaper of a Wizo sale in the city's largest department store, but this is happening; these crafts earn for Israel an average of one million pounds a year.

A special instruction Department, working together with government and other organisations, has been established by Wizo to provide training in gardening and home economics, particularly in the villages. Through clubs and branches, cultural activities are provided for 80,000 women in Israel. Other services cover a wide range of human needs, such as advice bureaux, a mobile library, holiday camps, sponsoring a consumer's association.

All these institutions have been sponsored and supported by women in different countries; whenever possible each community is closely identified with some special project or projects. Thus World Wizo has enriched the lives of women and children both in Israel and the Diaspora. To the Israeli it has brought abundant and varied services; to the others it has given purpose and Jewish pride. It has succeeded far beyond the most optimistic hopes of the women who met 40 years ago in London and in Jerusalem.

The British Delegation to the First Wizo Conference: The above photo, taken nearly 40 years ago, shows the English delegates to the Conference in Carlsbad in 1921, convened one year after the creation of Wizo. From left to right: Lady Simon (Miriam) Marks, Mrs. Miriam Sieff, Mrs. Edith Sieff, Mrs. Rebecca Sieff (standing), Lady Samuel (seated), Mrs. Roman Goodman, Dr. Esther Sieff, Mrs. Henrietta Sieff, Mrs. Ethel Solomon.

At right, trainees get instruction at Wizo's Mothercraft and Child Care Centre.



New settlers get instruction in reading and sewing at a Wizo Club, Be'er in Wizo's Agricultural School at Nahal Yehuda.



Practical Approach to Basic Social Needs

By Hana David

As everyone bewails the decline in the volunteering spirit in Israel, it is refreshing to turn to Wizo, a movement which, on its fortieth anniversary, still retains the vigour and vitality of an earlier age.

Free from ideological preoccupations, Wizo's practical and down-to-earth approach to social needs has been expressed in impressive children's and vocational institutions, and in more recent years in the intangible but no less significant basic activities in the developing immigrant communities. One simple and basic tenet has guided Wizo's 40 years of work: the woman's absorption into the life of the country is the key to the total integration of the family. And it is for the immigrant woman and her needs as homemaker, wife and mother that Wizo's ramified social services have been planned.

The dominant strands in Wizo's pattern of work were woven years back — infant and child care, vocational training for the immigrant girl, home crafts and training services for women, Wizo's early experience amongst alien families in Jerusalem and with them the first groups of immigrant

girls from Hitler Germany was only a prologue, however, to the crowded chapter written in the period of mass immigration.

The swelling tide of immigration that marked the first years of statehood carried with it a flood of human problems — undernourished babies, young mothers who knew only concentration camps, children who did not know the words for love or laughter. Newly established government health and welfare services were submerged in a welter of social emergencies. Wizo hurried to the rescue by fulfilling social tasks that the young state was unable to meet.

As the immigrant families moved from the moshavot to their permanent homes in the villages and development towns, Wizo's nursery schools and creches accompanied them. When the unsightly moshavot of Jell, near Herzliya, was recently liquidated, the Wizo creche was going with them to their new housing project. Over 6,000 infants and toddlers are cared for in Wizo's closed and day institutions that extend from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat. Many a bewildered immigrant mother has been helped to face life by the knowledge that her children are being well cared for by experienced hands.

THIS major part of Wizo's work has naturally been focused on the integration of the immigrant woman herself. Homemaking is a complex problem anywhere in the world. In Israel the difficulties have been increased tenfold. The men going out to work each day seem to find it easier to adapt than women living more isolated, restricted lives, but compelled to rear their children differently, to cook new kinds of food and to make use of different house-

hold equipment. Many a Yemenite or Kurdish mother has found that the skills of homemaking and the traditions of child-rearing that had served generations of her kind were suddenly doubted in Israel. To stem the corroding effects on family life that result from the housewife's confusion, Wizo's Instruction and Training Department has established a training service directed from the Wizo Centres in the immigrant towns.

The Wizo Centres — whether housed in small rooms in the heart of crowded neighbourhoods or in the spacious buildings of the newly established Rebecca Sieff Centres — have become the cultural and social focus in the daily life of the women. Courses are conducted by vocational instructors, women drop in for a chat or to change a book at the library; lectures and Hebrew classes attract not only the women but their husbands as well. During 1959/60 over 4,000 women took part in a variety of vocational courses ranging from the sewing of children's clothes to interior decorating. In Wizo's 20 Sewing Centres women who had formerly clothed their children in tatters for want of knowing how to use needle and thread, are today learning to patch, darn and use a sewing machine. At the popular home economics courses they are learning to use local products in preparing economic but balanced meals.

Many a woman finds it hard

to undertake work outside the home; lack of training and the demands of her growing children keep her at home. Yet, at the same time the immigrant woman often desperately needs to find some way of stretching the limited family earnings. Wizo has tackled this problem by teaching skills that enable the woman to work at home.

In Development Areas

IN the development areas where employment opportunities both for men and women are still limited, Wizo is conducting the teaching of the simple skills that can be learned easily and quickly on a wider scale. After a short course of training, the women are able to work on their own coming into the Centre once or twice weekly for materials and payment. At the Women's Centre in Kiryat Gat some 30 women, amongst them newcomers hardly six months in Israel, are turning bright red strands into handbags and hats. In Ashdod, plastics form the basis of local Wizo home crafts. In these areas where the chief breadwinner is often on relief work, the extra earnings of the housewife spells the difference between a nutritious meal for the family and a diet of bread and lichen.

Wizo workshops established alongside the Centres also provide training and employment opportunities for the elderly. At the Mending Centres and Sewing and Rug-making Workshops, women, long past middle-age, living lonely penurious lives, are being restored to the dignity of self-support.

Through a network of 96 Youth Clubs and playgrounds Wizo has attempted to provide a practical solution to the needs of the youngsters growing up in the crowded slums and bare new immigrant quarters. The activities of these clubs are varied; with the younger groups there is supervised play, help with homework, sports and handicrafts. For the older girls, many of whom work in dead-end domestic jobs, study-groups and vocational courses are organized.

Although Wizo has concentrated mainly on the creation of group projects that answer community needs, the exist-

ence of a special section for individual care has served as a shock absorber for hundreds of immigrant women in the difficult transition period. This service provides an individual approach that is understandable beyond the possibilities of governmental bodies required to supply ready-made solutions to mass problems. In Tel Aviv alone some 200 women turn each week to the Advice Bureau for assistance in finding employment or resolving marital difficulties. The bureau, run both by Wizo's professional staff and a team of volunteers, can take many resources unknown to the new immigrant, especially in finding work.

Unique Adoption Scheme

A unique Wizo project is the "Village Adoption Scheme." The background to this imaginative experiment was the dramatic rise in immigration from North Africa in 1954 and the Jewish Agency's new settlement policy of "Ship to Village." This brought whole communities direct from the port to their new homes in the border villages. It involved new ideas of immigrant absorption — a playing down of official intervention, emphasizing self-help and encouraging civic responsibility.

Wizo was alive to the changing needs of the new immigrant situation. Groups of voluntary Wizo workers adopted the local villages from Diahon in the north to the "Shuvolim" in the south, and individual volunteers adopted families in the moshavot and immigrant towns. But the contact between the established old-timers and the immigrant communities with their widely divergent ways is a delicate matter. A training seminar on "Community Development" was organized with the cooperation of the Ministry of Social Welfare. It served to guide the teams of Wizo volunteers in their approach to the villagers. By winning the confidence of the local leaders of the villages through informal contacts, the teams of Wizo workers in the small Hebrew classes conducted by the women in the homes, through cooking and sewing demonstrations, and through excursions to other parts of the country, this project did much to break down the isolation of the village women. In most of the villages the work of the volunteer groups has led to the formation of local women's committees determined to solve by themselves the tough problems of their villages.

New Plans Wizo is entering the fifth decade of a rich and full life with extended plans for frontline activities in the development towns — today's top social priority.

THE ISRAEL OFFICE OF THE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND sends cordial greetings to

WORLD WIZO AND ITS FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT, Mrs. Rebecca D. Sieff, O.B.E.

ON THE OCCASION OF ITS 40TH ANNIVERSARY AND WISHES THEM MANY MORE YEARS OF FRUITFUL WORK.

The South African Zionist Federation joins with its affiliated Department The Women's Zionist Council of Southern Africa in extending heartfelt congratulations

TO WORLD WIZO on the attainment of its Fortieth Anniversary.

It is their fervent wish that the attainment of this significant landmark will inspire WIZO to even greater successful achievements in their invaluable constructive work for the redemption of the land and people of Israel.

WIZO'S 40th Anniversary Celebrations

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

October 8, 10, 11, 1960

Sunday evening Oct. 9, 8 p.m.

Festive Opening

in the presence of

David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel

Mordecai Namir, Mayor of Tel Aviv

Rebecca D. Sieff, O.B.E., President of World-Wizo

Programme: "WIZO SERVES ISRAEL," a colour documentary (40 Years of WIZO Work)

Mindru Kats — Piano Recital

Opening of International Exhibition of handicrafts and art objects sent by Wizo Federations from all over the world. (On sale to the public)

Monday, Oct. 10, 8.30 p.m.

Gala Performance of

Nederlands Dans Theatre

Tickets available at Wizo House, 8 Beit Hashoeva Lane, and at all ticket agencies in the city.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 10.30 p.m.

Young Talent Competition

(ages 9-16)

in songs, dance, instrumental music and drama in cooperation with Ma'ariv (News)

Four Study Scholarships will be awarded

JURY: Mr. David Rosella, Mr. Peter Frye, Mr. Uri Keary, Mrs. M. Herman and Dosh.

Entertainment by the

KAMAL TROUPE

The International Exhibition will be open on October 10th and 11th, and the public will be able to make purchases on the spot.

Exhibition of Local Industrial Products

PHILATELISTS!

A Special Post Office Branch will operate outside the Mann Auditorium on the opening night — Oct. 9, from 1-12 p.m. and letters will be stamped with a Wizo 40th Anniversary Cancellation Mark.



Calling All Tourists!

When in Israel do as the Israelis do:

make WIZO a household word!

THE WIZO Tourist Clubs will acquaint you with a dozen fascinating aspects of WIZO social and educational services.

THE WIZO Tourist Clubs will help you plan your stay in Israel and advise you on your schedule of tours.

THE WIZO Tourist Clubs — through their cadres of voluntary hostesses — will be at your service for advice, information, and shopping tips and will guide you on your tours of WIZO institutions.

In Tel Aviv — 91 Rehov Hayarkon

(next to the Dan Hotel)

In Jerusalem — 5 Rehov Navatzelet

In Haifa — 8 Rehov Melchett



YOUTH ALIYAH

extends heartfelt congratulations to

WIZO

on the occasion of its 40th anniversary and special good wishes for continued close cooperation with its Federations in Canada and South Africa, devoted partners of Youth Aliya for many years.

Youth Aliya remembers the important role which WIZO played at the beginning and during the first period of our movement and wishes WIZO fullest success in its activities as one of the outstanding and constructive Zionist forces.

THE ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION

SALUTES

WIZO

PARTNERS IN DEVELOPING

ISRAEL'S ECONOMY

THROUGH

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS



The World and Israel Wizo Executives

extend heartfelt greetings and wishes on the occasion of WIZO's 40th Anniversary:

To WIZO members all over the country

To the personnel, students and children in all of WIZO's Agricultural and Vocational Schools, Children's Homes, Creches, Kindergartens and Youth Clubs

To the Government of Israel, Municipalities and Jewish Agencies with whom we work in close cooperation

and to the devoted ranks of WIZO volunteers throughout the world.

Together we rejoice in our achievements and look forward to many more years of fruitful endeavour.



WIZO HOME INDUSTRIES

on the occasion of WIZO's 40th Anniversary

greet

the citizens of this country and the many tourists and friends of Israel, patrons of the Wizo Gift Shops, whose appreciation of original arts and crafts has helped bring Israel's style to the four corners of the earth while assisting hundreds of people whose livelihood is derived from the skill of their fingers.

WIZO GIFT SHOPS:

W Allenby Road, N Jaffa Road, 9 Rehov Nordan Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa.

